Notes and Gossips of Interest For the Fair Sex.

A Young English Woman Whose Nerve Saved Two Lives, The Corrected Woman. The Sunbonnet Vote in New Zealand. Housekeeping.

It is not often that one has to record en act of heroism equal to that of Miss Marie Louise Evans of Hythe, near Southampton, who succeeded the other day in rescuing three people from drowning by a combination of brilliant courage and skill. On the afternoon of Whitsunday she was walking on the pier with a friend, when a boat containing three persons capsized just off the shore. Miss Evans, who is an accomplished swimmer, ran down the pier steps and sprang immediately into the water to



MARIE LOUISE EVANS.

their rescue. She brought one of the party, a woman, to shore, then returned at once to the spot where the others, a man and a girl, were struggling in the water, and actually succeeded in keep-ing them both aftest until a rope was Shrown from the pier.

By means of the rope the man was

got ashore, but the girl had a very narher and brought her to the surface. It spoiled them for housekeeping, is difficult to speak in ordinary terms spread from the nominating of praise of such a gallant feat as this feat which very few women, and accomplish. Miss Evans must possess, in addition to singular courage and all mothers the absolute necessity of having their children, girls as well as boys, taught to swim at the earliest port itself in the water almost as seen

as it can walk.
Scarcely a day passes during the summer months without a report of fatalities on the sea or river, while in more than half the cases the power to swim only a few strokes would have caused the saving of a valuable life. Miss Evans was born at Hampstead in 1874 and educated at Oriel college, Belfast, under the able supervision of Mrs. Miles. She was taught to swim at Bangor, County Down, by her father, Dr. Evans, late of the Indian medical sarvwho has every reason to be proud of his pupil.—Lady's Pictorial.

The monster woman's demonstration in London, which, although carried out in behalf of temperance reform, enlisted the sympathies and co-operation of women in all walks of life and with the most unlike views, calls attention to the gradual change which is coming over the woman agitation.

Most, if not all, of the hysterical and

theatric elements which disfigured the movement and subjected it to inevitable ridicule have disappeared. The more sagacions and temperate women have ad time to get to the front, and the clumorous women who could not help imparting a termagant air to all they maid and did are being displaced. We hear less about the elimination of man from the plan of the universe and are not wrought to wonder at the pieroing esire of undeveloped damsels to live for themselves alone

Woman, having discovered herself en masse and with some violence, is now proceeding to correct herself with a finer reticence and, let us say, with a happier sense of the relativity of things.

Miss Mand Banks is no longer invited to writhe-publicly made. (1) the construction of th to writhe-publicly under "the burden of with greater comfort. Cooking by gas i of "woman for woman" does not wash, and Eliza Burt Gamble's discovery that man's organization is sufficient to account for all the evil in the world is scheduled along with the madstone and the clixir of life. Even Miss Willard's patent for "lifting the sex out of mere sexhood into womanbood" is curiously associated with the latest flying ma-

Some recognition is now due of the profound faith of man that woman sooner or later would settle down to the great work she had in hand and do it with her heart and her conscience and not with her tongue. He never wavered in his helief in her even while she flung Sarah Grand at him. He always said:
"Some day Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake will pass away. Then women will stop talking and go to work. When that day arrives, look ont, boys!"-New York

The King's Daughters. The well known organization of cooker will give you two or three veg-King's Daughters has some energetic etables over a single burner. Waffles and and carnest coworkers among the real cakes can be baked just as well over a

already established six different circles. two of which are enrolled at the headquarters in this city and three in New Orleans. Nine years ago the benevolent purpose of the work of the King's Daughters was presented and made plain to the African-American women of New Orleans by the paster of a col-ored church, who organized the circle called the Olive Branch, and they have responded generously to the good cause. for support, yet they give bountifully of her new in very promising. The idea of an organization of any sort carries with it a stimulating to the natural sympathy and desire to help each other which is

enthusiasm. tween 300 and 400 visits to the peer in one month, carrying processes and a lit-tle money wherever they are most needed. The Golden Rule circle gives especial attention to the needy poor who are old and decrepit. The Women's Benev-olent association, formed in New Ormany benevolent societies composed of both sexes, whose members are assured a physician in case of illness, and a respectable burial as well, but this charity has a rival in an insurance company re-cently formed, which, for 10 cents a week, guarantees a certain sum for fu-

The Sunbounet Vote In New Zealand.

In one of the big towns in New Zenland the nominating convention chose as candidate after a heated session a man row escape. She was sinking for the third time when Miss Evans dived after eation of women, on the ground that it whose morals were not blameless, and news spread from the nominating convention half through the town. In that -n feat which very few women, and not climate many of the women wear not a great many men, could possibly large sunbonnets, something like the poke bonnets which are in vegue in the strength, natatory powers of no common order. Her example should impress upon all mothers the charlest and impress upon sions when the news arrived. There was a brief interchange of remarks, and evage. There is, in fact, no reason why a there are separated by fences or trellises healthy child should not learn to supery one went directly home. The houses

scarlet creepers.

In two minutes after their arrival home each woman had repaired to her fence, called up her neighbor on either side and had transmitted the tidings with more or less emphatic opinions upon the action of the convention. Persons who passed that afternoon said that wherever they went they saw nothing but couples of sunbonnets in carnest but subdued conversation. Within an honr every woman in the town had been communicated with in sunbonnet fashion. Before breakfast, it is said, every husband had pledged himself to an indig-

The campaign, a brief one, went through with singular apparent apathy. The lackless candidate, who had been fearful that his past would be overhauled, was joyful and confident of election by a handseme impority, but when the votes were counted he was buried by a majority so large as to astound ever politician in the colony. The next day the only newspaper which had supported him in the district announced its dis-comfiture in the simple lines, "He was buried forever by 8,000 sunbonnets."— New York Mail and Express.

Housekeeping In Summer.

Housekeepers must not ferget that during the heated mouths thought and are must be given to the cellar. Keep the windows tightly closed during the day. Open them in the evening or at This will keep the cellar dry As the walls are cool the hot air of the day will condense upon them and cause moisture. In this condition the cellar is scarcely a place for keeping food stuffs, which will do the same amount of work, so extensively practiced that I need scarcely rehearse the economy and durability of this method. Thousands of grastoves are in use, and when once placed are in to stay, and with care they are more economical than coal. Persons in the country manufacturing their own gas can use the same stove they have used in the city. Roasting and baking may be done at the same time, thus saving heat and gas.

In far country places where it is im possible to nee gas the next best thing is an oil stove. The points of danger in these stoves have been greatly removed. Accidents occur only with careless peo ple. I am referring now strictly to oil, not gasoline, stoves. The latter are always more or less dangerous, as this material is highly inflammable and explosive. The four burner stove containing an oven 14 by 16 is quite large enough to do the cooking for a fan of 12. Sectional saucepans should be used for vegetable cooking, or a patent

member that in the Woman's building in the model kitchen corn waffles were made almost every day, beautifully baked, and over a gas stove.—House-

Miss Adelaide Hasse.

Miss Adelaide Hasse, who has just been selected by the secretary of agri-culture for the position of chief of the department of government documents responded generously to the good cause, with much charity and kindly deeds to the "new woman." For six years she improve the condition of their race.

Nearly all of the members are either library, and for the last five years she domestics or burdened with families has been librarian in the San Francisco who are more or less dependent on them library. Miss Hasse's qualifications for has been librarian in the San Francisco life's necessities in food and clothing and are ever ready with sympathy and cheering werds. "Charity" is their obposition are said to be excellent cheering werds. "Charity' is their ob-ject, and "Faith in God" their motto. From this other circles were formed, and the prospect of growth in their work in very promising. The idea of an or-ing the San Francisco library one of the most complete collections in the councertain excitement which is especially try, and a scheme of classification of stimulating to the natural sympathy them devised by her won her a medal at the World's fair and its adoption has characteristic of the colored women, and they follow their leader and enter into the spirit of the undertaking with great

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Another of her achievements was ino spirit of the undertaking with great daxing the publications of the agricultural department, which so pleased the sceretary that he notified her that it would be published by the department, and she was well paid for the work. In fact, this production showed her value so strongly that it was the direct means of scouring her present appointment. She has published a number of special artileans over 50 years ago, is still flourishing, with a branch organization of pound women, and besides there are engaged on a second series.

Miss Hasso is from Wisconsin, and her father is Dr. Hasse of the Soldiers' home at Santa Monica. She is not a college woman, but graduated from the Milwaukee high school. She is just as in the latest public documents on siles or ramie culture. Her particular physical exercise has been fencing, and at this beautiful art she is an expert. is also an expert cyclist.—Philadelphia Ledger.

They Collected Pares.

The ladies of Rome have just gone through with an experience that has been of unprecedented beauty. Some time ago Superintendent Marvin of the Rome Electric Railway company offered them the electric cars for one day, the net proceeds to go to the St. Peter's

They accepted, and they have com-They accepted, and they have com-pleted the task. The leading secrety women of the city get together and di-vided up the time into turns of two hours each, and one married and two single ladies took the different turns. The girls put on their most attractive

summer garments, sewed bands of rib hen on them with "Conductor" in large letters on the front, and they just took the town by storm. The city was full of visiting Masons, and when they caught on to the scheme they filled the cars and the lady fare collectors swnng around on the footboards and roped in the riches in a hurry. The day was a big success, and while the weather was warm they didn't seem to mind it and worked faithfully till 11 o'clock at night, when the cars were taken off.

There were some of the most mausing pisodes connected with the day imaginable. Many of the passengers, when the young ladies would approach them and timidly hold out their hands, would take the proffered hand and shake it gingerly with a winning glance up into the bright face above, which was quick changed to consternation when the behold the insignment of effice on the sun mer hat and heard the east iron, "Fare, please," from the curling lips.—Rome

A Parliamentary Authority.

The Massachusetts state federation has adopted Mrs. Shatinck's "Woman's Manual" as its authority in parliamentary procedure, thereby following the example of the New York federation, which did the same thing last naturan. A new edition of this book, revised and enlarged by Mrs. Shattuck, is to be is-

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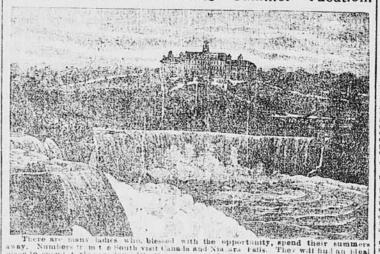
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